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Honouring our veterans

Giving a salute to the fallen during the wreath-laying ceremony in Minden on Remembrance Day. Residents lined the downtown strip of Bobcaygeon Road for the annual ceremony and were invited to a subsequent reception at the Minden Legion. More on page 2.
/CHAD INGRAM Staff

Fire hall project incurs additional costs

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

It looks like the new Minden Hills fire hall being constructed along Highway 35 could cost at least \$115,000 more than anticipated.

During a Nov. 9 committee-of-the-whole meeting, councillors received a report from interim fire chief Mike Bekking on the additional expenses.

More than \$40,000 was spent on the excavation of soil and the hauling in of engineered soil during the construction of the building's foundation.

"The contractor found there was unsuitable load-bearing soil at the site," Bekking told councillors, explaining that soil was excavated from the property, following which engineered soil was used for the building's footings.

While Bekking said core-sampling could have been performed first, he noted it would have been an additional cost and that the excavation and replacement of the soil would have had to be completed anyway.

To offset this additional cost, the contractor – Huntsville's Greystone Construction Ltd. – was asked to find cost savings elsewhere.

Some \$20,000 in savings were found through changes such as going with stan-

dard insulated doors instead of polycarbonate ones, removing some steel columns from the design and using trusses instead, scraping plans for a vinyl window in the air-fill room and changing the building's flooring material.

"The flooring is going to be changed from porcelain to vinyl," Bekking told councillors.

see COUNCILLOR page 3

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Lieutenant-Commander Melanie Espina, right, joined members of the Minden Legion in the wreath-laying ceremony at the cenotaph. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Rev. Joan Cavanaugh of St. Paul's Anglican Church leads the Remembrance Day parade in Minden on the morning of Nov. 11. The parade was followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at the cenotaph.



Saluting the fallen at the cenotaph during Minden's Remembrance Day ceremony.



Minden residents line Bobcaygeon Road to observe a Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 11. A reception followed at the Minden Legion.

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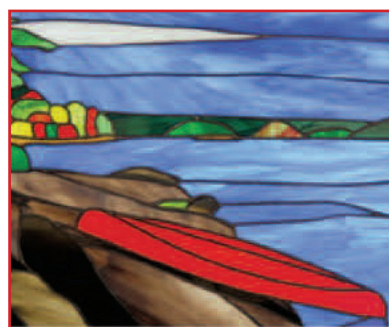
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Members of the Minden Legion's colour party march out at the conclusion of the Remembrance Day ceremony at the cenotaph on the Village Green.



The new Minden Hills fire hall is under construction along Highway 35. Council discussed some additional expenses for the project last week.

Councillor wanted greater energy savings in building

from page 1

He noted the vinyl flooring is designed so that it is not slippery and is easier to clean and Mayor Brent Devolin said vinyl flooring was becoming the construction standard for such facilities.

"I'm disappointed at this cost addition," said Councillor Pam Sayne.

Greystone was the lone bidder on the \$1.9-million project, something that had concerned Sayne when the contract was signed, and she reiterated those worries last week.

"I'm concerned the contract we have allows this going back and forth and downsizing, if you will," she said.

Sayne said she was also disappointed at the lack of energy savings incorporated into the project.

"My understanding was this was going to be ICF [insulated concrete form] construction," Sayne said.

"I'll remind Councillor Sayne that we

discussed the ICF in this chamber," said Devolin, referencing a previous discussion to move away from ICF construction for the entire building. "That conversation was known. If that was a surprise to you . . . I'll just leave that."

Devolin said that on a project with a price tag of a couple million dollars, he didn't consider this a large cost overrun.

"It's within the statistical variance that I'm comfortable with, and happy to defend," he said.

Other additional items being recommended include \$5,000 for a washer and dryer for bunker gear; \$13,000 for IT infrastructure, including a wall-mounted 75-inch television to be used for training purposes; \$23,000 for furniture including desks and chairs for the building's conference room and offices; \$30,000 for an electronic sign outside the fire hall; and \$20,000 in contingency funds.

It's being recommended the cost be absorbed in the 2018 budget.

Bill 148 could cost Minden Hills \$800K

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Bill 148, the province's Fair Workplaces, Better Job Act, could cost Minden Hills an additional \$820,000 a year, if the legislation is passed as initially proposed.

The bill has attracted the most attention for increasing the province's minimum wage. The current minimum wage of \$11.60 an hour is scheduled to increase to \$14 an hour as of Jan. 1, 2018, and \$15 an hour in 2019.

The increase in minimum wage will apply to some positions within the township's community services department, the impact expected at about \$9,000 per year.

The "equal pay for equal work" section of the bill calls for part-time employees to be paid at the same rate as full-time employees for performing the same functions. This is anticipated to create increased costs of approximately \$40,000 between the roads and community services departments. Currently, seasonal employees in these departments are typically paid at a rate lower than full-time employees.

Changes to paid vacation time and personal emergency leave could result in increased annual costs of approximately \$4,200.

By far the biggest impact, however, could come from proposed changes to on-call provisions. Those changes would require three hours of pay for every 24-hour period for any on-call employees. If this were to apply to volunteer fire departments, the financial implications would be staggering.

One assumes, Minden Hills chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard told councillors during their Nov. 9 committee-of-the-whole meeting, that volunteer firefighters are essentially on call at all times.

"Therein lies the issue," Blanchard said.

Volunteer firefighters are currently paid a per diem amount when they attend calls. However, if the legislation were to apply to the department, it would mean an additional \$630,000 a year in costs for the township.

The on-call provision is expected to increase expenses in other departments as well, including some \$65,000 in the community services department, more than \$47,000 for environmental and property operations, and some \$75,000 in the roads department.

All together, the proposals in the bill could cost Minden Hills an additional \$821,000 a year.

"The gift that just keeps giving," said Mayor Brent Devolin. "Ouch."

"This is very complex," said Councillor Pam Sayne, adding she was supportive of the increase in minimum wage.

"The firefighter situation is something we really need to address," Sayne continued, emphasizing rural communities would be disproportionately impacted.

In Algonquin Highlands, it's anticipated the implications of Bill 148 could cost more than \$1 million a year. Municipalities throughout the province are requesting changes to the legislation, which has passed second reading and is at the amendment stage of the legislative process.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario has made submissions to the province, citing the potential negative consequences for local governments with volunteer fire departments.

Devolin said the legislation is a continuing topic of conversation for municipal leaders throughout the province.

"The hottest potato at ROMA will be Bill 148," he said, referring to the Rural Ontario Municipal Association conference that will take place in Toronto in January.

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Please note: Council meetings area reduced to one during the month of December.

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DID YOU KNOW?



From November 1st to April 30th, overnight parking is prohibited between the hours of midnight and 8:00 am. Vehicles parked in these areas that prohibit the removal of snow will be towed away and/or ticketed at the owner's expense.

CHRISTMAS FOOD & TOY DROP OFF

Donations of non-perishable food items and new, unwrapped children's toys can be dropped off at the Administration building until **Friday December 15, 2017** in support of the Annual Minden Community Christmas Basket Program.

MINDEN HILLS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT - APPLICATIONS FOR FIREFIGHTERS

Applications are being accepted for Volunteer Firefighters with the MH Volunteer Fire Department. Applications and full posting information can be obtained by visiting www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/, emailing sprentice@mindenhills.ca or in person at the Administration Office, 2nd floor, during regular business hours.

Pot legalization will impact municipalities

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario says the impending legalization of marijuana will have ramifications for the province's local governments.

Marijuana is set to become legal in Canada on July 1, 2018, and the federal government has put provincial governments in charge of the retail of cannabis.

The Ontario government will operate a series of standalone cannabis stores, which will function in a manner similar to the LCBO. There will be 40 at first and at this point in time, the government has identified 14 cities where stores will be located, including Barrie, Brampton, Hamilton, Kingston, Kitchener, London, Mississauga, Ottawa,

Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Toronto, Vaughan and Windsor. According to the province, it is consulting with municipalities to determine where the rest will be located.

There are to be 150 marijuana stores by 2020.

"One of our key concerns has been local influence on where retail outlets are located in our communities," said AMO president Lynn Dollin in a press release. "Under a provincial Crown agency, the rollout of storefronts must begin with willing municipalities and a municipal voice on where the drug is sold to ensure community safety."

An AMO taskforce has identified a number of potential implications for municipalities.

These include concerns around public safety, including "additional local law enforcement resources will be needed to help police

do their jobs in the new legalized regime," and "training for drug recognition and support to acquire roadside testing tools once approved," a release reads.

There may also be implications for municipal planning and zoning bylaws.

"Municipal planning and zoning may be impacted by the legalization of marijuana depending on the sales and distribution model," the release reads.

"Municipalities need to have a say where these operations are located for the well being of our communities. This can help to support local economic development while limiting impacts to neighbours and the community. Examples of what happens when municipalities do not have adequate tools to regulate businesses have been seen over the past year with cannabis retail outlets opening in contravention of current law."

AMO is also requesting that some tax revenue from marijuana sales be allotted to municipalities.

On the enforcement front, for the time being, police continue to enforce marijuana laws as they have existed.

"The role of the OPP is to enforce the law faithfully and equally and do so until there are any changes in the current laws," Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee wrote in an email to the paper.

"The laws have not changed and we must await the new legislation to determine how it will impact policing. This in turn will guide and direct the required training that is needed.

"The OPP currently utilizes drug recognition evaluators if they believe that an operator of a motor vehicle is impaired by drug and will continue to do so."



Stouffer students cook it up

Above left, Betty Mark shows Grade 8 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students the secret to a perfect twice-baked potato during a cooking class at the Minden Community Food Centre on Newcastle Street on Nov. 8. Students will be learning cooking techniques over a span of eight weeks. During last Wednesday's class they were making pizza, double-baked potatoes and salad.

Above, students work on their pizzas. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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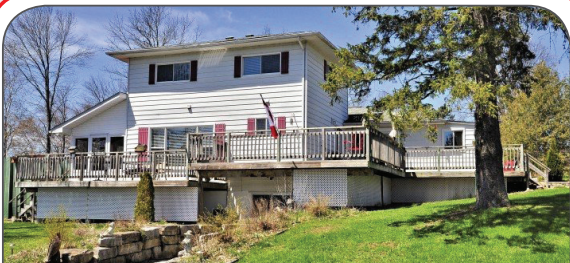


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IN OTHER WORDS

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Cannabis control

UNLESS YOU'VE HAD your head in a cloud of smoke, you're likely aware the federal government is rolling out legislation to legalize marijuana, a move that has sparked some controversy.

And dubious puns.

Pot will become legal in Canada on July 1, 2018, and the federal government has left it to provincial governments to create respective frameworks around how it will be sold.

In Ontario, the Liberal government has announced a plan that is

extremely strict, so strict that, depending on where you live, you may not notice that marijuana is legal at all.

The government will monopolize the sale of marijuana through freestanding stores throughout the province. It will be the LCBO for pot. In fact, the LCBO will oversee the sale of recreational cannabis.

At first, it will open 40 pot stores. 40. That's for the whole province. That's one store for every 300,000 or so Ontarians. Those 40 locations are not yet clear, with only 14 having been announced. Half of them are in the GTA or cities south. They are Barrie, Brampton, Hamilton, Kingston, Kitchener, London, Mississauga, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Toronto, Vaughan and Windsor. The province is in talks with municipalities to decide where the other stores will be located.

By 2020, there will be 150 of them throughout the province, which is still not very many. To put things in perspective, there are more than 1,200 LCBOs.

So, depending on where one lives, it could be a long, long drive to purchase legal marijuana.

The government had an opportunity to create a much more comprehensive framework by selling marijuana through the hundreds upon hundreds of dispensaries that, while technically illegal right now, already exist. There are more than 100 of them in Toronto alone. Or they could have introduced the sale of marijuana alongside cigarettes at convenience stores. These options would have given private business owners a piece of the pot pie.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Of course, the monopolization of marijuana sales should come as no surprise in a province where, only for the past couple of years, have we been able to purchase beer and wine in select grocery stores.

The limited number of cannabis stores means that the black market for

marijuana will continue to exist for many years in Ontario, which means violent crime that sometimes goes along with it will also continue to exist.

And anyone worried about some kind of reefer madness hysteria taking hold, red-eyed young people in the streets, demanding baked goods, can chill out.

Apparently the smoking of recreational marijuana will only technically be permitted in private residences, which seems to be a bit of a double standard, as people can legally drink themselves into a stupor in bars throughout the province.

So, while marijuana will become legal in Canada next July, in many parts of Ontario, you won't even know it.

Kwarky



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The curse of the tagless

ONE OF THE CARDINAL RULES of deer hunting is this: the minute you have used the tags available to you, you'll see a better animal walk by, invariably within easy range. And that #@%\$! animal will present you with several unimaginably perfect shot opportunities too.

Don't get upset with me. I don't make up the rules.

This happened to me yesterday. Since it is our firearms season here, I went for a walk on some property where gun hunting is not permitted. I did this intentionally so I would not interfere with any deer hunts currently in progress.

And, since I had already used my tag on a nice seven-point buck in the early archery season, I took along my camera rather than a bow or firearm. I wasn't looking for deer. All I wanted was some fresh air and a few photos of the wood in autumn.

To make a long story short, I saw a really nice nine-point buck accompanying a doe through a screen of saplings and undergrowth about 60 yards away. So I hid behind a big tree and watched them. Five minutes later, the buck bee-lined toward me and posed broadside, unaware and completely still at 15 yards while I took a dozen photos. Then, he just walked off without a care in the world.

It was, of course, the nicest buck I have seen all year. And I now have photos that will haunt me.

This is, to me, the bittersweet part of deer hunting. Just before you pull the trigger or launch an arrow at a deer, a thought occurs

somewhere in the back of your mind that says you'll see a better deer some time after you affix your tag on the one you are shooting at. I generally give it about 30 seconds.

The exception to this rule is if you pass up on a decent deer. In that case you'll never see another one for the rest of the season. Again, don't get mad at me; I don't make up the rules.

Look, I am not at all unhappy with the buck I took this year. It was a mature, big-bodied animal and the meat is delicious.

But, I will admit, yesterday that buck had me second guessing my decision to fill my tag early. Because of that decision, I missed my chance at this bruiser.

This might sound crazy, but if someone came out with a theory that suggests big deer can tell when a person doesn't have a tag, I wouldn't call it nonsense. That deer did everything but waltz around me.

The only positive outcome of this experience is I am now rooting for that deer. I'm hoping that this buck will make it through the rifle season and what is left of the bow season and avoid predators, disease, starvation and cars too. My reasons are not entirely selfless, however.

You see, I am hoping to meet this same buck next bow season – and, hopefully, he'll have grown even better antlers by then. In the early bow season, he'll be more wary and not as reckless as he was. But, if all goes as planned, I will, hopefully, place my tag on him and I'll definitely be happy.

And, you can be sure, sometime immediately after that, I'll see a bigger one.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Silence of the birds

I AM IN MY deer hunting stand, watching and wondering. Wondering where they all have gone. Not the deer. I am beyond the days of anxiety over seeing a taggable deer. I am just content being here, soaking up the forest sounds and sights. My wondering is about the birds. Each November that I sit in this stand there seem to be fewer birds.

Today there are no noisy jays flashing by, squawking and shrieking their concern about my presence. No chickadees flitting nervously, trying to decide whether to get closer to see if I have anything to eat. Not even a patrolling crow or raven croaking a warning about my presence as it passes overhead en route to doing whatever crows and ravens do early in the morning.

I am certain that the numbers of birds in the forest I hunt are declining every year. I have zero scientific evidence to support that, just my own observations and my gut feelings.

Years ago I used to see flocks of grosbeaks and finches at my lake home. The blue jays always were around in numbers, especially if you tossed out a handful for peanuts. There also were some more exotic breeds, like the cardinals, and the warbling vireo whose constant song drove me crazy at dawn and dusk.

Partridge (ruffed grouse) used to be especially abundant. Now there are so few that I won't hunt them, despite the fact that they are one of my favourite foods.

Certainly there are many studies that support my gut feeling about declining bird populations in general.

A Partners in Flight study from last year says that there are one billion fewer continental birds today than there were 40 years ago. That study was done by a coalition of activists, academics and government agencies in Canada and the United States.

The State of North America's Birds 2016 reports that 37 per cent of all North American bird species

require urgent action to save them from extinction. There is moderate concern for the future of another 49 per cent.

The Red List published by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) includes 1,227 world bird species threatened by extinction – 192 of them critically endangered.

Older Canadian studies say that Canadian breeding bird populations declined 12 per cent between 1970 and 2010. The biggest declines were among birds that migrate, and those travelling the greatest distance showing the biggest declines.

Forty-four per cent of all Canadian bird species have declined while 33 per cent have increased and 23 per cent have stayed constant. Arctic shore birds have been particularly hard hit as have aerial insectivores such as swallows and other birds that catch insects in flight. Their numbers are declining faster than any other group of birds but no one seems to know the reason.

A main reason that there are fewer birds in many countries is habitat loss. Much forest and grassland habitat throughout the world is going to agriculture. Logging continues to reduce bird homelands.

Pollution from toxic spills, pesticides, chemicals and heavy metals remains a major factor against bird life despite our efforts to be more environmentally conscious. Many toxic pesticides and harmful chemicals banned or controlled in North America still are freely used in other parts of the world.

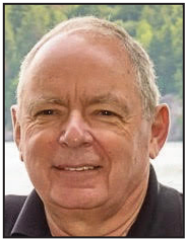
Human activity is a major factor in bird kills. Collisions with buildings, power lines and vehicles kill an estimated 900 million birds a year in Canada and the U.S. Cats, feral and domestic, kill another 2.6 billion a year.

We don't know much about how climate change has affected bird populations. More frequent, stronger storms already are being seen and will impact bird migrations. Coastal flooding might destroy habitat and food opportunities in long-established stopover areas.

Mass Audubon, a Massachusetts conservation society, has climate change projections showing that 43 per cent of species it evaluated are highly vulnerable to climate change over the next 30 years.

There is some good news about bird populations – Canadian waterfowl numbers have been increasing. So have raptors. This is attributable to better wetlands and hunting management and pesticide controls.

This gives hope that with more awareness and more dedicated action, population declines in other species are reversible.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Eat the toad

RECENTLY, I heard the expression "Eat the toad first." According to an internet search, that is a variation on Mark Twain's quote: Eat a live frog first thing in the morning and nothing worse will happen to you the rest of the day. Today's "ah ha" moment is that motivation has been an issue for a very long time, and it's something that I still struggle with. Getting a fitness activity in is often a "toad" or "frog."

Here are few things I've tried to help me stay on track:

A reasonable "to do" list: I love the feeling of checking off items on the list. Sometimes I find myself writing things down, just so I can check them off. You know, those things that really aren't necessary like "have lunch." The challenge is when the list gets too long. Sometimes

I have 10 things on the list, when I only have time for five of them. That leaves me overwhelmed, and I don't know where to start, so I often don't start at all, and that results in me feeling worse. The solution is to limit the list to four items that I can get done in a reasonable amount of time. That means allowing for the right amount of time for the activity. Fitness activities require preparation time and clean-up time. It's important to build that time in or the excuse of not having the time gets in the way of a healthy activity.

Get prepped: This can apply to fitness or

cleaning the house or any other toad that comes your way. Get all the gear and/or clothing ready ahead of time. Sometimes I'll get dressed for the activity before it's necessary, and sometimes I'll kill two birds with one stone by vacuuming in my running gear. Kidding aside, there are days when changing into appropriate clothing for an activity is enough to stop me from doing it. Sad but true.

Get off the couch: Do not make the decision to exercise or not to exercise from a warm, comfy couch. If I don't feel like being active I do my best to make the decision from the curb. In other words, I get ready to go, and get myself out of the house/office and then decide whether or not I want to exercise. If, at that point, I still don't want

to go I don't push it. Sometimes rest is the right thing to do. Putting the effort into getting ready helps to keep the decision honest because it comes from our bodies and not our brains.

Those are some ideas that work for me when "I don't want to." Of course, putting the toad first helps too. So use that one whenever you can.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

The table is set



Legion br. 636

Coming event: Saturday, Nov. 18, open mike from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 26, noon to 3 p.m. we are having our annual Christmas Bazaar.

Did you know? The set table in the branch, is our way of recognizing the kindred who are missing amongst our midst.

WE CALL THEM BROTHERS.

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THIS TABLE SET FOR TWO IS SMALL

It symbolizes the frailty of one prisoner alone, against his oppressors and his loved ones who await his return.

THE TABLE IS WHITE

It symbolizes the purity of their intentions to their country's call to arms.

THE LEGION CREST REPRESENTS

The fortitude of our members to remember all our veterans.

THE SINGLE ROSE DISPLAYED IN A VASE

Signifies the blood they may have shed in sacrifice to ensure the freedom of our beloved country.

THE RED FLANDERS POPPY

Symbolizes the suffering of all veterans who kept our land free.

THERE IS SALT ON THE TABLE

To remind us of the countless fallen tears of family as they wait.

THE CANDLE

Is reminiscent of the light of hope which lives away from their captors, illuminates their way home, away from their captors to the open arms of a grateful country.

THE CHAIR IS EMPTY, THEY ARE NOT HERE

Remember, never forget their sacrifices!

What a wonderful sight Saturday morning to see the street lined with people of all ages to honour our veterans! It was a wonderful service, led by our President Comrade Jim Ross. As you can well imagine the work and preparation that is necessary for a program of this magnitude is daunting. The branch would like to thank Wendy Bolt, our secretary for all she did, in arranging the wreaths, compiling the names of the wreath layers, preparing the programs and much more. Debbie Johnston of Minden Florist, for all her help in refurbishing our many wreaths. Dick Schell our sergeant-at-arms, and his colour party, for not just one venue, but also for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School service, and Hyland Crest service. Ken Krakenberg, our Poppy chair and his helper Al Mayo for the distribution, and management of all the poppy funds. Fred Hartlen for the delicious lunch provided at the branch. Rick Wilson, our second vice-president for always being there to help when needed. All of our volunteers, always on the ready.

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Have something to say?

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- Wood fired pizza by Into the Blue Bakery
- Carols by St. Paul’s Anglican Church
- Entertainment by Stan Russell (in Gazebo)

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Municipal fibre project comes in under budget

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A project connecting a number of municipal facilities to the internet, or upgrading their internet services, is mostly complete and has come in under budget.

In early 2016, with support from its four lower-tier municipalities, Haliburton County entered into an agreement with Bell for the provision of internet service to municipally owned buildings.

Twenty sites had fibre installed, or had their fibre service upgraded to accommodate higher speeds. These buildings include the county office on Newcastle Street in Minden; the Minden Hills, Highlands East, Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al administrative offices; the Dorset Recreation Centre/library/Algonquin Highlands office on Main Street in Dorset; the Tory Hill and Minden EMS bases; the Paudash fire hall in Highlands East; the Oxtongue Lake fire hall in Algonquin Highlands; the the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and library branch; the Dysart library branch; the Wilberforce library branch; the West Guilford Community Centre; the Dysart arena; the

Minden arena; the Rails End Gallery; and the Stanhope Airport.

Fibre is yet to be installed at the Harcourt Community Centre. The former community centre burned down two years ago and a report from county IT director Mike March indicated that fibre is expected to be installed at the site before the opening of the new community centre.

As a report for March explained, “for the majority of sites there was no capital costs to implement fibre optics internet. For five of the 20 locations, there was a capital build cost to be paid by the county, estimated to be \$357,000. This was to be partially funded from \$231,257 sitting in a broadband reserve, with the remainder built into the 2017 budget. On top of that \$15,000 was required by IT for small capital and for its preparation costs (electrical work, trenching for underground duct, etc.).”

However, the work was completed for far less than anticipated.

“The final cost for the five sites with capital build expenditures payable by the county is \$186,738, an approximate 48 per cent savings over the estimated \$357,000 quoted by Bell. It is recommended that the remaining \$170,262 will remain in the reserve to be used for future broadband projects.”

The project entailed the laying of some 70 kilometres of fibre in the county and March told councillors during a Nov. 8 meeting of the county’s finance and correspondence committee that as a result, he was aware of at least 20 instances where local businesses have ordered fibre services and have not had to pay any provisioning costs. Along with that benefit, the project eliminated connectivity issues at the Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East offices; solved Wi-Fi capacity issues at the Dysart and Minden library branches; expanded the Wi-Fi coverage areas outside the Minden, Dysart and Wilberforce arenas; and created point-to-point wireless networks for municipal buildings close to fibre connection. For example, March’s report indicated the new Minden Hills fire hall, when completed, will obtain its internet signal wirelessly from the nearby county EMS base.

Signing a 10-year contract with Bell is allowing the county to save between 40 and 60 per cent on its bill for fibre and DSL internet service and in addition to the 20 fibre sites, 18 other locations using DSL were integrated into the contract.

The request for proposals for the contract was put out through the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, and included similar contracts for its other member municipalities.

Devolin wants more info on decreased tipping fees

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Nov. 9 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Mayor Brent Devolin says he wants more information on why tipping fee revenues at the Scotch Line landfill are down considerably this year.

The landfill typically brings in out about \$300,000 a year in tipping fees for construction and household waste. Last year, the township generated \$315,000 in tipping fees. In 2015, the figure was about \$294,000 and the average for the years 2014 through 2016 was just more than \$303,000.

As of the end of October, however, tipping fees collected for 2017 were just \$233,000, and environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram told councillors it looked extremely unlikely that revenues would approach the \$300,000 mark.

This is despite the number of building permits, which typically mean the generation of construction waste, for 2017 being up from this time last year. The township had issued 299 building permits at the time of the meeting, up from 277 at the same point during 2016.

“I’d like further investigation,” Devolin said, adding that numbers across the county did not reflect the same trend. “I just need more explanation, because I’m not comfortable where I’m sitting right now.”

Ingram added that during the past couple of years, there

have been some major demolitions within the township, including the Mills auction barn, the Gelert hall, Pritchard House and another house the township owned along Prince Street that had been used as a rental property.

Councillor Jean Neville asked about the installation of weigh scales at the landfill, to give more standard and accurate pricing.

“It’s in the 25-year plan,” Ingram said, adding that it would be quite costly to install scales at the site.

Tipping fees are charged by cubic yard and the way attendants have been taught to identify such is that a regular-sized pickup truck bed full to level represents a cubic yard

Rotary Park playground

The township will award the construction of a new playground at Rotary Park to Henderson Recreation Equipment Ltd., for just more than \$50,000.

Three companies bid on the project, all with very similar price points. According to a report from community services director Mark Coleman, Henderson was the only company to fulfill all of the criteria in the request for proposals, including a retaining wall around the play area.

The township recently demolished an aging playground at the park that was badly damaged during severe flooding this spring.

Councillor Pam Sayne wondered if there was an opportunity to put all three options out in front of the public for residents to comment.

Coleman responded that the design and construction of

the playground would flow through Haliburton County’s accessibility committee, and that the request for proposals for the project had been shared with members of the committee.

Brine leak

An emergency repair of a brine leak at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena will cost approximately \$10,000. The money will come from the township’s arena reserve, part of the \$35,000 that was set aside for the potential replacements of a dehumidifier that continues to operate.

Water tower cleaning

The cleaning of the Minden Hills water tower will be deferred until spring.

Council had previously agreed to hire Landmark Municipal Services to clean the water tower at a cost of \$16,800, including taxes. The township sole-sourced the contract after a request for proposals attracted few bidders.

Environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram told councillors the company would like to wait until the springtime to conduct the cleaning.

“They seem to think it would be more effective in the spring,” Ingram said, adding that the price was guaranteed.

FLU SHOT CLINICS

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Thursday November 16, 2-4pm.

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When: November 22nd from 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

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Animal calendars available

The 2018 Minden Animal Hospital Calendar is a helpful resource for pet owners, with monthly pet health tips, reminders for tick and heartworm prevention and special pet dates (such as pet pictures with Santa) and it provides a helping hand for financially challenged pet owners in the Haliburton community.

The calendar features photos of 10 dogs, three cats and one serval (a tall exotic African cat), contributed by their owners, who made contributions to the Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund (HPOAF) when their photos were submitted.

All proceeds from the calendars will also be contributed to the HPOAF, which helps seniors on the Guaranteed Income Supplement, people who receive Ontario Disability Support Program benefits, families who have recently experienced a traumatic loss of assets (such as through fire or flood), SafePet participants (for people fleeing domestic violence), and low income people in Haliburton County with the extraordinary costs of life-saving or life-sustaining veterinary treatment.

The calendars are available at the Minden Animal Hospital front desk for a voluntary contribution – or can be ordered by sending an email to haliburtonpetfund@yahoo.ca (If you would like a calendar mailed to you, we'd suggest a minimum contribution of \$12.50 by cheque or e-transfer to help cover the cost of postage and packaging).

Dr. Jenn Morrow and the team at the Minden Animal Hospital have been strong supporters of the Pet Fund since it began in October of 2015. "Pets are often the closest companions of seniors, those on disability support and others in our community. Their owners generally take good care of their pets, but occasionally health issues arise which require extra care, treatment and medication. We're happy to help the Pet Fund which helps qualified pet owners with these extraordinary costs when required," said Dr. Jenn Morrow. (MAH also supports the OSPCA and other local charities such as the Food Bank, Heat Bank and SIRCH.)

HPOAF president, Roy Campbell, said, "We appreciate all the pet owners that contributed photos to make this calendar possible, Dr. Morrow and the staff at the Minden Animal Hospital for putting the calendar together and for their ongoing support of the Pet Fund, and Parker Pad and Printing for their contribution."

In the first two years, HPOAF has helped 12 dogs and 10 cats (and their owners) with conditions ranging from diabetes to mass removal to smoke inhalation (resulting from a car accident). HPOAF has received contributions from nearly 100 donors along with toonie jar donations at vets and pet stores in Haliburton County. Every contribution makes a difference and is appreciated!

- Submitted



“LIGHTS & DELIGHTS”

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17th
6:00pm–8:00pm**

- Kids can meet Santa
- Hot chocolate provided by “Community Living Trent Highlands”
- Wood fired pizza by Into the Blue Bakery
- Carols by St. Paul's Anglican Church
- Entertainment by Stan Russell (in Gazebo)
- Start your holiday shopping at some participating stores who will be open late
- Warm up by the bonfire in the Village Green
- **6:30 pm.** Gather at the Village Green as we turn on the holiday lights

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Ho!Ho!Ho!
Minden Hills Santa Claus Parade
Saturday November 25th at 11:30am

* Starts at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena, follow Bobcaygeon Road through town, ends at Township Office parking lot Milne Street.

* Meet Santa afterwards at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa!

* Free hot chocolate!

PLEASE REMEMBER BOBCAYGEON ROAD WILL BE CLOSED AT 11AM. PLEASE DO NOT PARK ALONG THE PARADE ROUTE.

Christmas Artisan Market

Sunday November 26th 11am-4pm

SG Nesbitt Community Centre Parkside Street

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* Lunch options are provided by Irondale Church.

* Admission is free

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Start the Christmas Season in Minden Hills!



Helping out the Heat Bank

Chris Smith provides some laid-back tunes during the Haliburton County Heat Bank's annual fundraiser night at Rhubarb restaurant on Nov. 12. The evening, which included live and silent auctions, raised more than \$13,300, with donations still coming in earlier this week. The heat bank provides assistance to residents who have difficulty keeping their homes heated throughout the winter.



Attendees bid on silent auction items./CHAD INGRAM Staff

Transportation proposals headed for county council

by JENN WATT
Editor

Haliburton County council will soon be presented with potential models for public transportation complete with costs and recommendations from the rural transportation task force.

"The task force also worked extremely hard at whittling down the possible service models for a public transportation service for our region, using feedback and outputs from the Transportation Summit that was held last fall and investigating different models that other communities were using," said Tina Jackson, transportation project co-ordinator, during a recent Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

For the last seven years, the topic of providing some form of public transportation in Haliburton County has been under review in one way or another starting with an Environment Haliburton forum in 2010, which examined the alternatives to personal car ownership.

Since that time, groups have come together to find ways to overcome the dispersed population and vast geography of the county.

With two grants from the Ministry of Transportation, concerned parties have been able to compile information on options, create the Haliburton Rideshare website, hold last fall's summit and create a work plan, among other things.

During the breakfast talk, Jackson did not go into the recommended models, but did

highlight some of the challenges and the need.

"Getting 20 people from point A to point B would be simple, but in reality, services, businesses and employment opportunities are scattered across the county with potential riders similarly scattered," she said.

"And of course, we have the issue of how would it be funded. Our municipal tax revenues are already stretched and federal gas tax dollars are needed for maintenance of existing roads infrastructure."

However, Jackson reminded the audience that there are many in the county who cannot drive (or shouldn't drive), but still need to get around.

"There are many people in the county, up to 30 per cent, that for legal, financial or physical reasons shouldn't drive or can't drive," she said. "They still need groceries, haircuts, social opportunities, access to health care and banking and employment and training opportunities."

The task force is reaching out to the community with monthly infographics, a three-part panel discussion on Canoe FM and has a U-Links research project analyzing data from surveys. Those surveys ask businesses about how many employees and customers have been affected by lack of transportation.

Recent enhancements to the Haliburton Rideshare website include the ability to sign up for texts or email alerts when ride opportunities come up as well as a separate section for ride-sharing to particular events. You can find out more by going to haliburtonrideshare.ca.



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Military collection captivates ASES students

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Standing in front of the red Second World War era Canadian flag, history buff Jimmy Chapman spoke passionately to students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Nov. 1 about the tragedy of war on all sides. The prolific collector of First and Second World War artifacts told the students it's about remembering those who died and those who returned, but were never the same again.

Doing presentations for students fulfills a duty to be a young voice for children, he said.

Veterans are aging and there are few young men and women who have an interest in learning about what happened during the world wars.

"I just want to share [my knowledge] with the youth and [spark] their interest to see where their family was. Pretty much everyone was affected by it. It was a world war," he said.

Researching his artifacts has led him to hear the stories of people from every nation involved or affected by the wars.

The Minden stop was the first of 10 schools he visited in and around the Lindsay area, which started after Halloween and ended on Remembrance Day. He has been doing his touring presentation for three years.

Chapman gave historical context for the Second World War, explaining the politics and the coalitions that formed making up the Axis Powers (Germany, Italy and Japan) and the Allied Powers (mainly Great Britain, Soviet Union, France, China and U.S.).

The presentation was organized in a sequence that corresponded to seven countries involved in the world wars: Canadians, British, Germans, Russians, Italians, Japanese and Americans. Chapman moved from one country's collection of artifacts to another, speaking about each nation's role and then adding a relevant anecdote or historic facts.

There were three presentations. One for intermediate students, one for junior students and one for primary students. The students were allowed to browse the collection during the breaks.

Chapman is the great-grandson of a First World War dispatch runner and grandson of a Second World War veteran, who fought with the Royal Air Force. He has a passion for history and has amassed a collection to rival a small museum.

The 38-year-old has been collecting articles all over the world for 10 years. He said his collection started when he came into the possession of his grandfather's flight jacket, flight helmet, goggles and assorted military tools.

ASES principal Jane Austin invited Chapman in hopes of giving the students a greater understanding of Remembrance Day.

"Jimmy has the ability to really speak to students in a way that is meaningful to them. They listen to him and value his stories and his word. I think that part of the power of his presentation is that it reflects all aspects of war and the way that it affects individuals, families, communities and countries on both sides of the conflict," she wrote in an email.

During his search for historical pieces, he rarely leaves without a story or an anecdote. There is a common thread, he said, among all the stories.

"When I start thinking about it: we're all humans still."

“

They had to do this so when you meet all the people and hear their perspectives you realize that the enemy has a mother too.

— JIMMY CHAPMAN

”



Passionate history buff Jimmy Chapman speaks to Archie Stouffer Elementary School students about the price paid by everyone in war and the importance of remembering the men and women who served their countries. Chapman gave two history presentations on Nov. 1, surrounded by his military collection of a few thousand pieces, including rare artifacts from the First and Second World Wars. The school's principal Jane Austin invited Chapman, who was known to the school from his breakdance lessons. /DARREN LUM Staff



Archie Stouffer Elementary School students take turns trying on an Italian gas mask from the Second World War. /DARREN LUM Staff

Everyone is a person. Everyone has their orders and their jobs. In some of the countries [the people] didn't want to do this, but ... they had to. They had to do this so when you meet all the people and hear their perspectives you realize that the enemy has a mother too. Basically, that they have a family, a son, a daughter, a mother, a father that wants them to come home," he said.

His hope is for the students to be inspired so they can ask questions and, in particular, research their own family history. Through that process, they may find out how war affected family members, whether in military service or not. It also invokes a sense of pride for Canada and honours those who served.

There were 45,000 Canadians who died because of the

Second World War. Some estimates suggest that around the world there were some 50 million casualties, but that number rockets up to 80 million when casualties related to starvation or sickness are also factored in. The Soviet Union and China lost close to a staggering 50 million people, both military and civilians.

"There's so much history involved with it. It's just overwhelming," Chapman said.

Along with his striking pieces – whether it was the Second World War era Canadian flag, a highly decorated sword used by a German tank commander, a 300-pound Russian machine gun on a tripod, letters from soldiers,

see page 15



Standing in front of the Canadian flag used by naval ships during the Second World War, Jimmy Chapman speaks to Archie Stouffer Elementary School students. /DARREN LUM Staff

Artifacts make history real

from page 14

military awards, knives, swords, radios, helmets or rifles – the stories of survival and regret are equally important to Chapman.

An interesting fact he shared about the First World War was how Germany attacked Canada off our shores. The Germans at the time were highly effective on the oceans, utilizing their U-boats (submarines) to attack in groups, or commonly known then as “wolf packs” to decimate enemy ships. The Germans, he said, would wait for the Canadian naval ships to leave the St. Lawrence and then attack. The numbers weren’t good; for every five ships that left Canada, only two ships ever returned, he said.

Another story he shared was of a group of Korean men used by the Japanese, which had invaded and occupied Korea since 1910. The Koreans were forced to fight for the Japanese, wearing Japanese uniforms during the invasion of China and against other Koreans. The Koreans eventually were captured after they were forced to fight the Russian army. The Koreans were taken to a work camp in Siberia and had to fight the Germans in Russian uniforms when Germany invaded Russia. The Germans captured the Koreans and made them fight the Americans, wearing German uniforms.

“These guys went through all these things. On D-Day the Americans found a bunch of Korean guys wearing Nazi uniforms, which made no sense [to the Americans],” he said. “Crazy times. Crazy times.”

Although it is difficult to locate Italian, Japanese and Russian items, he has had luck with locating Canadian and German artifacts in the area because of veterans who served and fought against Germans.

He has also purchased his artifacts online, at auctions and many things have been found through meeting people.

His ultimate goal is to have a permanent display at his own museum to showcase his collection to the public in Peterborough.

Chapman said one of the prized articles in his collection is a Japanese flag with characters, also known as a good luck flag. It was common practice among Japanese

soldiers to have their national flag, covered with the written names of family, friends and co-workers to be folded and pocketed on their body. Many of these flags were taken by Allied soldiers during or after battles. It was a known practice for soldiers to take souvenirs from the bodies of the dead.

He bought it from a former Dutch marine, who was part of a Dutch contingent of soldiers with the mission to notify Japanese soldiers about the end of the war since they were presumably unaware of the surrender. However in the Japanese military, surrender was not an accepted practice so many soldiers fought long after Japanese Emperor Hirohito surrendered, officially ending the war in 1945. The last Japanese soldier surrendered in 1974.

Austin, the principal of ASES, has known Chapman since 2015 when she worked at Parkview Public School where he came in to teach students how to break dance. They had a conversation about his passion for history and collection of artifacts.

“We were all so impressed and impacted by the experience of listening to Jimmy’s stories and explanations of the artifacts. The ability to not only see but to touch history (literally) was very impactful for all of us. I was excited to be able to bring it to our ASES community in order to share this knowledge with our students,” she said.

Growing up, she remembers how there wasn’t school on Remembrance Day. The importance of the day remains relevant for her with many former students of hers who serve for the Canadian Armed Services.

“Today, that has changed, and we spend Remembrance Day at school. I understand why this was an important change. As we become more distanced from the events of [First World War] and [Second World War], the effects that these wars had on our country and on the world become more abstract for young people. It is important that we continue the practice of remembering, learning about and talking about history so that we do not repeat the mistakes of the past. I appreciate the work of the Royal Canadian Legion and the partnerships that they undertake with schools to help support us towards this end,” she wrote.

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MINDEN TIMES

Event to build understanding of mind-body connection

by NATE SMELLE
Times Staff

As part of its Haliburton Highlands Community Education Series, Community Support Services is hosting two sessions on Wednesday, Nov. 22 focused on the mind/body connection. Beginning at 10 a.m., the morning session will take place at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce; and the afternoon session is to be held at the Haliburton Highlands Museum starting at 2 p.m. Co-organizer of the event Brigitte Gebauer said the programs will be led by three presenters, each providing insight on how participants can improve their overall health through practising mindfulness and understanding the mind/body connection. With a background in meditation, she has personally seen how mindfulness, along with physical and conscious movement can benefit people suffering from a variety of illnesses or conditions.

“What all the research is telling us now, is that the mind/body connection is such an important part of our health,” she said.

“Things like mindfulness really improve your capacity to manage life and stress, and many illnesses. We thought it was an important topic to bring to the community. There’s an awful lot of people out there who have health issues, and maybe using these approaches can help to mitigate those.”

Yoga instructor Gail Holness is one of the three presenters scheduled for the event. When an individual becomes aware of their thoughts, Holness said that awareness manifests emotions within their body. Whether that emotion is based in anger or happiness, she said it will express itself in their body somehow.

“When we get an emotion, it’s the emotions that move us to action,” said Holness.

“Our body responds to those emotions, and depending on what they are, we can be contracting our muscles, increasing our blood flow to our hands and our legs, increasing our heart rate and our breath, or relaxing our arms and legs and increasing the blood flow to our gut. There are all kinds of different things that are happening when we are reacting to our thoughts.”

Once an individual starts to become mindful of their thoughts and how they are reacting to them, she said that knowledge enhances their ability to make choices.

“When we practise mindfulness, we step back from those thoughts, so that a thought can happen,” explained Holness.

“We can be calm while it’s happening, and in that calmness, instead of just reacting like a reflex to our thoughts we can consider a different way of responding that’s going to be healthier. Not just healthier physically, but healthier socially. It just multiples because you can’t make a decision to do something without being mindful of what those actions are leading to – whether it’s the food you eat or the argument you decide not to cause.”

As a social worker with the Haliburton Family Health Team, Barb Fraser has also been teaching mindfulness through meditation. Her presentation will provide participants with details about what meditation and mindfulness is, using a program developed by Dr. Jackie Gardner-Nix at St. Michael’s and Sunnybrook hospitals in Toronto. Fraser also plans to lead a brief meditation as a demonstration for those who would like to learn more and experience a meditation practice.

“I will review the benefits of mindfulness and mediation for health and well-being, particularly in helping to manage chronic pain,” said Fraser.

“This includes emotional pain such as stress, anxiety and depression as well as physical pain that may be the result of an accident or injury, illness or health condition.”

Client support co-ordinator with the Alzheimer’s Society, Jennifer Stubbart is also scheduled to present. She will be speaking on the Minds in Motion program – a physical activity program with mental stimulation for people with dementia and their caregivers. Minds in Motion is designed to get individuals living with any form of memory loss out into their communities. She said they are also meant to help people enjoy fun and interactive programs in a safe and friendly environment. Stubbart pointed out how studies have shown that by taking part in both physical and mentally stimulating activities people can increase balance, mobility, flexibility and alertness; increase confidence; reduce isolation; and slow down the progression of dementia.

“Our hope is that this program will help to reduce the stigma that suggests that people with dementia no longer have the cognitive capacity to participate in programs or to contribute meaningfully within their community. This program strives to educate people about the importance of socialization, brain health, physical activity, and positive action to live well with memory loss or dementia.”

For more information on the Mind/Body Connection event, and to register contact the Community Support Services office at 705-457-2941.

Catch the Ace win feels ‘wonderful’

by JENN WATT
Editor

It took a few rotations of the drum and a few tickets to be drawn, but at about a quarter past six last Wednesday evening the Catch the Ace winner was found.

Margaret McFarlane is the first to win the lottery, which was introduced in the Highlands this summer modelled off of the popular Chase the Ace events in the Maritimes.

A small crowd gathered at the fish hatchery in Haliburton for the draw on Nov. 8 with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association VP Rusty Rustenburg turning the drum and OPP Const. Tim Negus selecting tickets.

Because the lottery licence was about to expire, Wednesday’s draw was a must-win situation with 1,459 tickets sold last week.

The first ticket drawn belonged to Ethel Robinson, whose corresponding envelope was the queen of spades. She received 20 per cent of the week’s proceeds: \$1,459.

Several more tickets were drawn after that (none corresponding to the ace of spades) until finally McFarlane’s was selected, worth \$11,061.

“I feel wonderful,” said Margaret McFarlane on Thursday morning. “It was exciting. It’s really nice.”

Margaret and her husband Bruce have purchased tickets in Catch the Ace every week since it began in the summer. Bruce’s ticket was even pulled once, netting him \$260.

“It was a thing to do to help support the community and it helps a good cause,” Margaret said.

Participants purchase a ticket each week and designate which envelope they believe the ace of spades will be in. If the ticket is drawn, that envelope is opened. If the ace of spades isn’t there, the ticket holder wins 20 per cent of that week’s proceeds. Each week the jackpot grows until the ace of spades is “caught” by the lucky winner. Fifty per cent of the proceeds go to the HHOA and Canoe FM.

After Bruce won, the couple continued purchasing tickets. Last week, Margaret said she was certain she was going to win. “I said, I’m going to win. I know I’m going to win,” she laughed.

The HHOA and Canoe FM are now starting the lottery all over again.

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Photos by
Jenn Watt



Audience mesmerized by Fashion Fallies

Above, local writer and *Minden Times* reporter Sue Tiffin delivered a performance from the film *Dead Poets Society* extolling the importance of literature and art.

Top left, dancers in Plum Vicious's *Wicked Beauty* performance at Fashion Fallies ready for another round of rollicking fun.

Bottom left, Emily Stonehouse models Scott Walling's "As Scene in the Movies" dress made of recycled film.

Bottom right, Brad Parker models Scott Walling's creation, *Shreds*, a recycled tunic top.

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Around the County



Freya Moran models Erin Lynch's bubble wrap dress and headpiece, Vintage Protector.



Above, Plum Vicious, aka Shawn Smandych, put on a wicked performance leading into the intermission at Fashion Fallies on Friday, Nov. 10 at Haliburton School of Art and Design. Left, dancers from Heritage Ballet gave the audience a sampling of the upcoming Nutcracker performance.



The audience was taken into a world of fairies with Karen Sloan's creation, On Becoming A Butterfly.



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MINORHOCKEY

Undefeated weekend for Bantam girls'Jets

The Canadian Tire/Bantam Girls Jets played host to the Peterborough Ice Kats this past Saturday afternoon at the NHCC and the game ended in a tie 1-1.

The Jets' lone goal was scored by Gillian Rosik who fired the puck top shelf past the Ice Kats goalie. Emma Tidey earned the assist.

On Sunday afternoon, the team took on the Ennismore Eagles in Haliburton. It was a fast paced game with both teams exchanging opportunities from end to end throughout the game. The Jets played up to their potential and took the win 3-0. Hannah McMann's wicked wrist shot, assisted by Kennedy Croskery, surprised the Eagles' goalie as it powered over her top left shoulder into the net.

Trista Young received a pass in front of the net from teammate Gillian Rosik and tapped it in. The final goal of the game was scored by Ryan Rupnow, who rushed the puck from her defensive position and fired it into the back of the net.

Bella Smolen continues to shine between the pipes for the Jets.

The team has a busy three-game weekend coming up with away games against the Napanee Crunch Friday night, and Sunday against the Peterborough Ice Kats. Come out and support the Jets Saturday, as

they celebrate Hockey Day at the NHCC, and face the Ice Kats at 5 p.m. Go, Jets, go!

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Storm battles the Wild and Otters

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees hosted the Brock Wild. The Storm looking to even out the home-and-home series were on the attack but the Wild were on the board first. The Storm put the pressure on the Wild with Kyan Hall scoring to tie it up assisted by Sawyer Boutin and Zander Upton. The Storm kept the momentum going with Cooper Coles scoring assisted by Austin Boylan to put the Storm ahead going into the second.

The Wild tied the game early in the second but the Storm weren't backing down with Hall scoring again assisted by Gage Hutchinson and Evan Armstrong and 11 seconds later Boylan putting it in the net assisted by Boutin and Aiden Perrott. The Wild scored another but the Storm held the 4-3 lead going into the third. The Wild scored three to put them up 6-4 but the Storm didn't quit. With two minutes left, the Storm went on the attack and Hall scored assisted by Boylan and Hutchinson and they were within one. The Storm kept the momentum and 36 seconds later

Boylan scored to tie it up assisted by Hall and Hutchinson.

The Storm tried until the very last second, but the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the Storm hosted the Huntsville Otters. Both teams battled back and forth but it was the Otters who managed to tuck one in to put them ahead 1-0 going into the second. The Otters scored two more in the second. The Otters added another in the third but with the dying seconds the Storm tried everything they could and Kaine Brannigan sniped one in assisted by Perrott. The Storm fell to the Otters 4-1.

Amazing goaltending by Damon Harriss who kept his team in the game at all times. Next game for the Peewees is on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 11 in Minden against Parry Sound.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Second tie of the season for Midgets

The Highland Storm Midget team re-

mains undefeated in the regular season after this weekend of games.

It began Friday, Nov. 10 with Midgets going against the Elmvale Coyotes. Both teams showed up and delivered a well-played and very entertaining game that ended in a 2-2 tie. Next, the Midgets travelled to Beaverton, Sunday, Nov. 12, and demolished Brock Wild 10-0. The game Friday, Nov. 10, began with a scoreless and action-packed first period with many opportunities for both teams. The second period was almost identical. With less than a minute on the clock, the Storm pushed hard and closed in on the Coyotes' goal. Nigel Smith received a pass from Flood, he moved behind the net, then made a perfectly timed pass that landed on the stick of Lucas Haedicke. He found the opening for the first goal. Early in the third period, Coyotes tied it up. Both teams turned up the heat, working for the go-ahead goal.

The Coyotes nabbed it with a rebound see page 21

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE:
TIME:
LOCATION:

Monday, November 27, 2017
9:30 a.m.
Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2017084**, and **PLMV2017087**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2017084 - Part of Lot 15, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1190 Chambers Road; and located on Twelve Mile Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to permit an increase in height of a non-complying building by greater than 1.2 metres to allow for the construction of a walkout basement.

PLMV2017087 - Part of Lot 15, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1220 Chambers Road; and located on Twelve Mile Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to permit the construction of a new deck projecting from the existing dwelling 2.4m. (8') towards the front lot line for a resulting setback of 6.7m. (22') from Chambers road; and to increase the height of a non-complying building by greater than 1.2 metres to allow for a 2nd storey addition

HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

ACCESSIBILITY: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

PRIVACY DISCLOSURE: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 16th day of November, 2017.

Ian Clendening, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

MINOR HOCKEY

from page 20
shot. An unfamiliar place for the Storm, down by a goal and less than three minutes on the clock. It was a pass by Jacob Haedicke that Gilbert pinged off the glass, that rebound found the open Prentice and he tied the game. The last couple of minutes showed some intense back and forth action and ended, giving the Midgets their second tie of the season.

Next game in Beaverton, Sunday, Nov. 12, was against Brock Wild and that gave Carson Sisson a 10-0 shut-out. It seemed like a practice game for the Storm team which was an easy quick win. The first penalty-free game for the Storm Midgets this year and surely a rarity for this level.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Tykes keep winning streak alive

The Highland Storm Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking Tykes faced the Campbellford Colts on Nov. 11, keeping their winning streak alive with a final score of 8-0. The Storm displayed great teamwork throughout the game as they worked on their positioning and passing skills.

Vanek Logan opened up the first period with two goals, the first being assisted by Luke Gruppe and Evan Perrott and the second by Mason Latanville and Perrott. Finishing off the period was a goal by Jack Tomlinson with the help of Logan and Gruppe.

The scoreboard was quiet for the first half of the second period. However in the last two minutes of play the Storm added three goals to the board. Logan gets his third goal of the game off a great display of passing by Scheffee and McCartney Saunders. Moments later Scheffee received a pass from Saunders and carried the puck through traffic putting it in the net blocker side. After great passing efforts between Jaxon Casey and Ethan DeCarlo the puck is free and in charges defenceman Perrott in off the blue line to score with 26 seconds left in the period.

Early in the third Logan wraps around the Colts net sending a perfect pass to Tomlinson who is out in front and lands a one-timer into the back of the net. Gruppe finished out the game with an unassisted goal, his first of the season.

The Tykes travelled to Omemee on Nov. 12 for their third game of the season where they faced the undefeated Kawartha Coyotes Tyke Red team. The fans saw great end-to-end action throughout the entire game. Vanek Logan was the lone goal scorer for the Storm, scoring all five goals, with one being assisted by Matthew Scheffee and the other by Zach Prentice and Scheffee.

The Storm were ahead by one going into the third but the Coyotes managed to score two late goals with only minutes left in the game, resulting in a 5-5 tie. Carter Braun helped keep the Storm in the game with his outstanding goaltending.

The Tykes' upcoming games will be in Sunderland on Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. against the Brock Wild and on Nov. 19 they will reface the Coyotes at 2 p.m. in Minden.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Hard work pays off for Atom AE's

On Thursday, Nov. 9, the G.J Burtch Construction Highland Storm Atom AE's hosted the Lindsay Muskies on home ice at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton for the first out of two games this week.

It was the Muskies that put the first two

goals on the board in the first period. Into the second period, with three Storm players in the penalty box, Jase Mills took the Muskies by surprise and rushed in to put the Storm up on the scoreboard with their first goal of the game.

In the third period, Parker Simms received a pass from Taylor Mullock and scored the second goal. Unfortunately the Storm players couldn't hold off the Muskies which resulted in a 10-2 loss.

The second game of the week they hosted the Huntsville Otters at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on Saturday, Nov. 11. The Otters came on strong and scored the first goal in the first period. As the Storm and Otters battled, and both sides receiving numerous penalties, the Storm players kept fighting and in the third period their hard work paid off when Jase Mills put one in the net. With excellent goaltending by Chase Winder and a strong defence the Storm players ended the game with a 1-1 tie! The Atom AE's will be travelling to Port Carling to take on the Muskoka Bears on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. then again on Nov. 19 at 12 p.m.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

Storm grapples with Wolf Pack

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's travelled to Blue Mountain on Saturday, Nov. 10, to play on the Georgian Shores Tournament. The Storm's first game was versus the North Middlesex Thunder.

The Storm dominated the game with a 7-1 win. Goals scored by Addison Carr, Cheyenne Degeer, Joshua Scheffe and Mak Prentice.

The second game was versus the Lucan Shamrocks. Unfortunately the Storm lost the game 5-3. Goals scored by Addison Carr and Austin Latanville.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford played their last game of the tournament.

This game was versus the Paris Wolf Pack. In the first period Addison Carr got the Storm on the board after receiving the puck from Austin Latanville, he headed down to the other end and scored a beauty goal. Shortly after the Storm got a power play where Kadin Card scored after a stellar pass from Carr. Then with only minutes left, Beckam Reynolds made an amazing pass heading to Carr, Card had to jump over the puck, so it could hit Carr's stick and he was off down the ice and in the net it went.

In the second period the Storm was hammered with penalties and with a five-on-three in favour of Paris, the Paris Wolf Pack scored. For the rest of the second and the third period the Storm battled defensively to keep the final score 3-1. A shout out goes to Aaron Neave for his excellent goaltending.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's will be hosting the Parry Sound Shamrocks at 2 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

Submitted by Amber Card

Peewee girls dominate game against Eagles

The Leveque Bros Rock Breakers Peewee girls played two games at home this weekend. Saturday's game was against the Ennismore Eagles. The girls dominated the game in a 8-0 win. Goals went to Hudder (4), Billings (2), Winder (1), and Dexter (1). Assists by Coe (4), Hudder (2),

Jenkins, Woods, and McCue-Dixon.

On Sunday the girls played off against rival the Peterborough Ice Kats. The Ice Kats took the lead and held it scoring two in the first two periods. In the third period the Jets turned it on and scored two to tie the game. Goals went to Hudder and Billings and assists to Hudder and Dexter.

Next Saturday is Girls Hockey Day in Bancroft, the Peewees start the day off at 4 p.m.

Submitted by Tracy Coe

Midget girls lose to Comets, come back to win against Crunch

The Midget Girls Jets gain two points over the weekend at home. The Bancroft IDA/Camp Red Eagle Family Campground

Bancroft Jets Midget girls lost 4-2 on Saturday against Cold Creek Comets. The girls came back Sunday with some energy to win a good back and forth game against Napanee Crunch. The final score was 1-0, with the lone goal scored by Katie Funk. We encourage friends and family to join us next Saturday as the girls Jets host Hockey Day at NHCC starting at 3 p.m. This event is to raise funds for girls hockey in Bancroft, many great prizes to be won. The Midgets will be playing against Ennismore at 6 p.m. on the 18th.

Submitted by Lysane Burnett

GET IT
online
www.mindentimes.ca

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: FIRE CHIEF

The Township of Minden Hills is located in the heart of Haliburton County and includes the sub-communities of Lochlin, Gelert and Irondale as well as the Town of Minden. The area population of approximately 6,000 permanent residents, increases significantly in the summer months with the influx of cottagers, seasonal residents and visitors. We are currently seeking a Fire Chief who is a highly motivated and energetic individual to join our senior management team.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, the Fire Chief is responsible for fire and emergency services and shall be the key resource person to the Township of Minden Hills Council. The Fire Chief shall carry out all administrative duties as a Department Head of a department. The Fire Chief is responsible for the proactive leadership, policy, overall operation of the fire services including administration, financial management, policy development, operations procedures, fire suppression/investigation, fire prevention and public education, emergency medical responses, training, community emergency planning, supervision of voluntary resources, public relations and ensuring compliance with Ontario Fire Code, Municipal by-laws and Provincial and Federal Legislation.

Minimum Qualifications:

The ideal candidate will have a proven track record of leadership success. Demonstrated management, organizational and leadership abilities. Excellent supervisory skills and competent in the interpretation and application of employment policies, regulations, acts and guidelines. Demonstrated ability to plan, schedule and review work of others in a manner conducive to proficient performance and high morale.

The ideal Candidate will possess:

- A minimum of ten (10) years' firefighting experience with five (5) years' experience in a senior officer rank.
- A post-secondary education in Fire Services Management or a related field.
- A valid "DZ" Driver's License for the Province of Ontario.
- Possession of the Community Emergency Management Coordinator certification, or a willingness to obtain within a specified period of time.
- Graduate of the Ontario Fire College with course studies including NFPA 1001 and 1002, Standard, 1021 Fire Officer I and II, 1041 Fire Service Instructor I and II, 1031 Fire Inspector I and II, 1035 Public Information Officer, 1035 Fire Life Safety Educator and Human Resources Management, or enrolled in or willing to enroll.

Proven ability to provide effective command over firefighting personnel and a thorough understanding of the incident management system. Direct and oversee the firefighting/rescue, public education, and fire prevention, and functions of the department. Excellent knowledge of fire services department processes, procedures, policies, directives and guidelines as well as theory, best practices and principles. Excellent knowledge of fire service related legislation such as the Ontario Fire Code, Fire Protection and Prevention Act and the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act.

Demonstrated proficiency in MS Office Suite, ability to monitor and work within approved budgets, is flexible, adaptable and responsive to change. Possess excellent planning and time management skills.

Salary will commensurate with experience and skills.

Prior to the final selection for this position, the candidate shall be required to provide, at their own expense, a Vulnerable Sector Check from the Ontario Provincial Police or appropriate Police Force and Driver's Abstract.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience by **12:00 noon December 14, 2017** to sprentice@mindenhills.ca or:

Employment Opportunity - Fire Chief
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne St, PO Box 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Lorrie Blanchard, CAO/Treasurer

The Detailed Position Description can be obtained by contacting sprentice@mindenhills.ca

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. If you are contacted by the Township of Minden Hills regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially. Persons with a disability preventing them from applying on-line should contact the Clerk's Department at 705-286-1260 to discuss alternative solutions.

UPCOMING
**Community
Events**

Passport Clinics
When: Thursday, Nov. 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion
Haliburton County Historical Society Presents “Warboy”
When: Thursday Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: Martin Hofland. On his book and experience
CFUW Speaker: Sue Gergely
When: Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 P.M.
Where: Minden Hospital Auditorium.
Who: Sue Gergely
Topic: Laughter – The Natural Medicine
We were born with the gift of laughter. It lifts our spirits, it is contagious, it brings people together and a good belly laugh makes us feel alive and happy. Laughter therapy is the use of humour to promote overall health and wellness. It aims to use the natural physiological process of laughter to help relieve physical or emotional stresses or discomfort.
Cost: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Student Bursary Fund are always welcome)
Minden Health Care Auxiliary Fundraiser Hoe-down for Health
When: Saturday, Nov. 18
Where: Minden Community Centre
Social: 5:30 p.m. - Dinner: 6:30 p.m., dinner and auction
Music by The Highlands Trio. Sponsored by The Minden Rotary Club. Tickets \$40. Call Mary at 705-286-6676.
Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 3 (Learn or Refresh)
When: Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705-457-3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca.
Pet Photos with Santa at the Minden Animal Hospital
When: Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bring your four-legged family members out to meet Santa! \$10 per photo session gets you one photo with an emailed copy! All proceeds going to Heat Bank Haliburton County.
Haliburton Legion presents The Kingfishers in the Clubroom
When: Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017, 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy a delicious meal for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
For information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064
Outlaws, Lovers and Heroes
When: Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Location: The Northern Lights Pavilion
Tickets: \$15 for adults and \$20 for an adult with a child under 16. Available from orchestra members, at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and at Minden Pharmasave.
Musical Director: Daniel Manley
The Highlands Chamber Orchestra presents Outlaws, Lovers and Heroes. A performance of pop culture classics from assorted movies and television shows. Featuring works by Djawadi, Elfman, Korngold, Morricone, Rozsa, Streisand, and Williams. Guest Vocalist is Beth Kipping.

**CHRISTMAS
LUNCHEON**

**Bake Sale
Grannie Crafts in support of
Stephen Lewis Foundation**

**at
Minden United Church**

21 Newcastle Street, Lower Level

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th
starting at 11:30am
Lunch by donation

Hunting season safety

DORSETNEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

Every fall the topic of safe hunting practices come in to question. Many people who don't hunt don't know where to look for the rules and regulations, and often will get the wrong information. The Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary can be found at www.ontario.ca/document/ontario-hunting-regulations-summary. OFAH.org is also another great place to find answers to many questions.

Hunting is allowed on Crown land and the government of Ontario has a Crown Land Use Policy Atlas you can use by going to this website – www.ontario.ca/page/crown-land-use-policy-atlas.

While there is nothing saying you have to stay out of the bush during hunting season, it's always good to remember that being there can scare the animals that hunters are trying to harvest. As an added precaution should you decide to venture out in to the bush, you should always wear blaze orange

so you will be recognized as a human. You must be 100 per cent sure of what you're shooting at before discharging your firearm, and those who fail to check can be slapped with some pretty hefty fines and/or face jail time. It's really not worth it to ignore the rules put in place to protect everyone. Overall hunting is a very safe sport and it isn't fair to assume that because a few people don't play by the rules that all hunters are bad people.

Now that we've had our first snowfall of the year it's starting to feel a bit like Christmas. On Sunday, Nov. 26 the town of Dorset will be kicking off the Christmas season with an entire evening of Christmas festivities.

Starting at 4 p.m. come to the pavilion to decorate it with bows and ornaments and then head on over to the fire hall for the tree lighting and carolling. Try to guess who the surprise tree lighter will be this year! Once you feel you've spent enough time in the cold, head in to the rec centre for social time, kids crafts and Christmas shopping, followed by dinner. You're sure to have a good time and maybe meet some new people in your community. All of the events are for the whole family.

Happy birthday to Ryan Kiely. For birthdays and submissions, please send them to burgesslt@me.com.




Bowling Scores

Fast Lane bowling stats for Monday afternoon, Nov. 6
High Average (cumulative)
Women – Chris Cote – 198
Men – Claude Cote – 211
This Week's Highs – Women
High Single – Karen Baird, 237
High Triple – Chris Cote, 578
High Single Hcp – Karen Baird, 304
High Triple Hcp – Karen Baird, 758
This Weeks Highs – Men
High Single – Marty Schuster – 309

High Triple – Marty Schuster – 657
High Single Hcp – Marty Schuster – 346
High Triple Hcp – Marty Schuster – 768
Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores Nov. 7
Men
High Average Claude Cote 223
High Single John Pugh 268
High Single H/C Bill Fry 314
High Triple John Pugh 643
High Triple H/C Bill Fry 740
Women
High Average Chris Cote 204
High Single Mabel Clendenning 216
High Single H/C Mabel Clendenning 274
High Triple Mabel Clendenning 582
High Triple H/C Mabel Clendenning 756
Fast Lane Bowling Results for Friday, Nov. 10
Ladies
High average Clara Vuksic 173
High single Ren Higgins 220
High triple Clara Vuksic 528
High single hcp Ren Higgins 263
High triple hcp Clara Vuksic 654
Men
High average Rick West 217
High single Rick West 264
High triple Rick West 775
High single hcp Rick West 276
High triple hcp Rick West 811

Notice



The Corporation of the
Township of
Algonquin Highlands
requires a
Treasury Assistant - Tax

Due to an upcoming retirement, the Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified persons for the Treasury Assistant – Tax position. Reporting to the Treasurer, the Treasury Assistant – Tax position is responsible for all aspects of the Municipal taxation functions, including billing, collections and adjustments.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A post-secondary diploma in Accounting and/or Business Administration;
- Successful completion of the Municipal Tax Administration Program;
- AMTCO designation preferred;
- A minimum of three (3) years' experience in progressively responsible related positions sufficient to demonstrate competency and knowledge of all aspects of the position;
- Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills including the ability to multi-task and establish priorities on a daily basis;
- Proficiency in computer software applications (including but not limited to the Microsoft Office Suite of products) and extensive experience with Township specific financial software.

Wage Range: \$23.19 - \$26.10/hour (35 hours/week)

This full time position would also be eligible for a comprehensive benefit plan.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Visit our website for the full job description at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Please submit your resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1st, 2017** to:

Tammy McKelvey, Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: tmckelvey@algonquinhighlands.ca

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9	5	1	4	3	8	2	6	7
8	7	4	6	2	1	9	3	5
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2	8	3	7	9	5	6	1	4

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

CLIFF BURKE NAMED TO BOARD OF ONTARIO BOWLERS CONGRESS

A jam-packed Ontario Bowlers Congress last weekend picked Minden's Cliff Burke as one of 11 directors to help guide the fast-growing organization over the next few years.

The occasion was the 10th annual convention of the Ontario Bowlers Congress held this year at Muskoka's Elgin House on Lake Joseph.

An active and ardent five-pin bowler for the past six years, Mr. Burke is Sports Editor of the Minden Progress.



CLIFF BURKE

He also serves as records and publicity chairman for the 1,000 Lakes Bowlers Association, covering an area bounded by Carnarvon, Bancroft and Fenelon Falls.

This year, five of the eleven seats on the OBC Board of Directors were up for election, with nine candidates competing. An estimated 300-plus Ontario bowlers were on hand for the five-day event. (For further details see Page 16).

Minden Scouts plan annual meeting

by Gerry Feltham.

On July 6, at 8 p.m., the Group Committee of the First Minden Boy Scouts' Movement will hold its annual meeting at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. The parents of all the boys are urged to attend.

This will be a good opportunity to meet your son's leader along with the members of the Group



Charter Night

Last Saturday evening was a night to be remembered for Kinsmen everywhere, but most especially Haliburton Kinsmen who turned

out 40 strong to see their newly-formed Haliburton Kinsmen Club receive its charter. With their ranks swollen to some 200 per-

sons with family, friends and well-wishers, the Kinsmen sat down to the, as always, superb dinner provided by the Canadian

Legion ladies, then proudly cheered their first president, Richard Biagi (left) as Kinsmen Governor Bob Holmes

presented him with his club's charter, above. The evening concluded with dancing.

Land registrars convene

by Jean A. Jackson

On June 20th, 21st and 22nd, the Northern Ontario Association of Land Registrars held their Spring Convention at Wig-a-Mog Inn, hosted by Mrs. Jean A. Jackson, the Land Registrar for Haliburton County with the assistance of her husband J.O. Jackson.

Attending the Convention were the Land Registrars from Fort Francis, Kenora, Committee, and to hear and to discuss brief reports of the year's activities involving the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers. The Scouts' Movement in this area is growing and functioning well. We want to tell you about its activities and to enable you to talk with the hard-working leaders. Bring your friends and neighbours. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Cochrane, Thunder Bay, Gore Bay (Manitoulin Island), Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Haileybury, North Bay, Parry Sound, Bracebridge and Minden. While the Land Registrars attended seminars, the wives were ably escorted on a sight-seeing tour of the county under the direction of Jack Jackson. They motored to Martins' Lumber Mill in Harcourt and were given a guided tour of the mill followed by a luncheon at Sir Sam's Inn. Everyone expressed their enjoyment at being in Haliburton County and hoped to return again in the very near future.

Mrs. Jackson's staff, Mrs. Illa Cooper and Mrs. Margaret Brown joined the gathering for the Monday evening banquet and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Robson (recently retired Land Registrar from Victoria County)

were special guests, with Monty being our after-dinner guest speaker. A most enjoyable speaker he is too. At the Convention the Legal and Survey Branch were represented by Mr. Robert Blomsma and Mr. Gordon McKay - the Personal Property Security Branch was represented by Mr. Tom Rundle and our two Regional Directors, Mr. Tom Dillon and Mr. Colin Hadfield were also in attendance for all the meetings, all from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Also present was the President of the Ontario Land Registrars Association, along with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodland from the Orangeville Registry Office and the secretary-treasurer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sorensen from the London Registry Office.

Guild holds annual meeting

by Peggy Fawns

The annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts was held Tuesday, June 22 at 7 p.m. in the Lakeview Centre. Mr. Don Popple acted as chairman, and in his welcoming remarks said that while he was not playing as active a part as he had done, he was still very much interested in the activities of the Guild of Fine Arts. In order to save time, reports were given in the agenda, of the many events sponsored by the Guild throughout the past year, and a few minutes were given for each person present to read these reports and ask any questions that might arise.

Auditor's report by Dawson and Gray was presented.

Two new members were elected to the Board of Directors, Mary Wallace and Jean Foster. Mrs. Betty Morrow, retiring president, gave a short report.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, an auction was conducted in one of the other rooms. Members and friends had donated hand-crafted or antique items, and as these were auctioned off, by Mr. Doug Pritchard of Minden, a great deal of interest was shown.

The Guild is happy to report that proceeds from this event will cover the scholarships to be presented to the children from the Haliburton County element-

See GUILD P. 15



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160 COMING EVENTS



Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild
**"Mistletoe Magic"
Christmas Sale**
Saturday Nov. 18th,
from 10 am - 2 pm
at the Kinmount Community Centre
Local Arts & Crafts, Bake Sale, Country Raffle and Refreshments
(Also accepting donations for the "Food Bank")

160 COMING EVENTS

**THE FOOD HUB
AT ABBEY GARDENS
OPEN
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
10AM-6PM**

190 MOVING SALE

Carriage House is moving to a much larger manufacturing facility. Everything must be sold including property at 5 Main St. & Hwy. 35 Minden. All offers will be considered. 705-286-2994.

180 ITEMS WANTED

SCRAP CARS, TRUCKS and MACHINERY REMOVED.
\$\$ CASH PAID \$\$ Free Pick up. Call Today 705 340-2094

Loader Tractor with three point hitch. Gas or Diesel. 4wd or 2wd. Must run and work good. AND 2008 or Newer 4x4 Ford Escape for parts. CASH WAITING! 705 286-3823

200 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Price: \$350. HP LE1901w Computer and 15 inch Monitor with USB Internet access stick. EMAIL: Carole Finn: finn@halhinet.on.ca

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

Cut split & delivered seasoned firewood. \$350/bush cord for single bush cord. Multiple cord rate on more than one bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Hand split & hand thrown onto truck. Very clean wood. Dry also available. Call:705-930-7198.

360 RESORT FOR SALE

Small Lakefront Resort South of Minden. Four modern units. Plus residence with room to expand. Includes furniture kitchenware and boats. TURN KEY! Call 705 454-3854 Asking \$529000.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Two people wanted for local cleaning job. Physical capability and reliable transportation are required. Please contact Vitos Cleaning Service 613-318-9069 for more information.

Looking for Night Floor Cleaners

Must be responsible & honest.
Own vehicle.
Experience with auto scrubber floor buffer. But we can provide training.
If interested please call
705
798-1270.

The Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society

seeks an
Administrative Assistant
to the manager of the
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

This is a 15-20 hour per month contract position.

Interest in the theatre and performing arts is necessary.

Submit applications to
curtis.eastmure@sunlife.com
on or before Nov. 30.

260 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

4 x 17" Firestone Winter Tires. P215/65 R 17 98S - Used one winter on a Jeep Compass. Asking \$450. Please call 705 286-2521



320 APARTMENT WANTED

Mature lady looking for accommodations for Winter semester only at HSA. Could house sit for Snow Birds? Please contact at mountain@airnet.ca

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Bachelor Apartment - Furnished Non-smoker & No Pets First & Last Required CALL 705-454-3024

Four bedroom house for rent for professional or professional shared accommodation. Walking distance to town. Please call 519-378-6707

Semi Private Apartment Centrally located in Minden \$800/month 1st/last - Smoker/non-smoker - & No Pets. PLUS Netflix and HD-TV included. Available Dec. 1st. Call 705 868-7122

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Lovely Florida house for rent. Gulf side on Pine Island. 2 + 1 bedrooms. Very private. Available Dec. 15 2017 - Jan. 31 2018. \$900.00 weekly or \$2750.00 monthly. Email moritz_heather@juno.com

380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Highland Design is looking for a positive professional designer/drafting person to join our growing business. Responsibilities/qualifications for this full time position would include the following;

- Develop initial concept drawings.
- Prepare structural permit drawings and calculations while ensuring compliance with current building codes and municipal by-laws.
- Attend regular site meetings
- Be proficient with Microsoft office, softplan/Auto-CAD or comparable
- Be able to work as part of a team as well as individually
- Have 3-5 years of relevant experience
- Have valid driver's license and reliable transportation

Please email your resume to info@highlanddesign.ca

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Please submit application letter
and resume with references, directly to
The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21,
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or email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca

Only successful candidates will be notified.

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640 IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory



KAY ADA ORR

Who passed November 17th, 2010
A daily thought, a silent tear.
A secret wish that you were here.
An empty space, no one can fill.
We miss you now and always will.
Sadly missed by husband Tom,
sister Helen, son John,
grandchildren Jewels & Kyle.
As well as many friends & legion members.



640 IN MEMORIAM

Robert Edgar Berry
Passed Away November 17, 2011

*The memory of you
will always be in our hearts.*

Missing You
Lowell and Ron

PAWSON

In loving memory of
Our father Trevor,
Nov. 19, 2011

Our mother Lolly,
Oct. 1, 2008

And our brother Paul,
Aug. 30, 1965

They are forever in our memories.
Ross, Carole, Trevor
and Families

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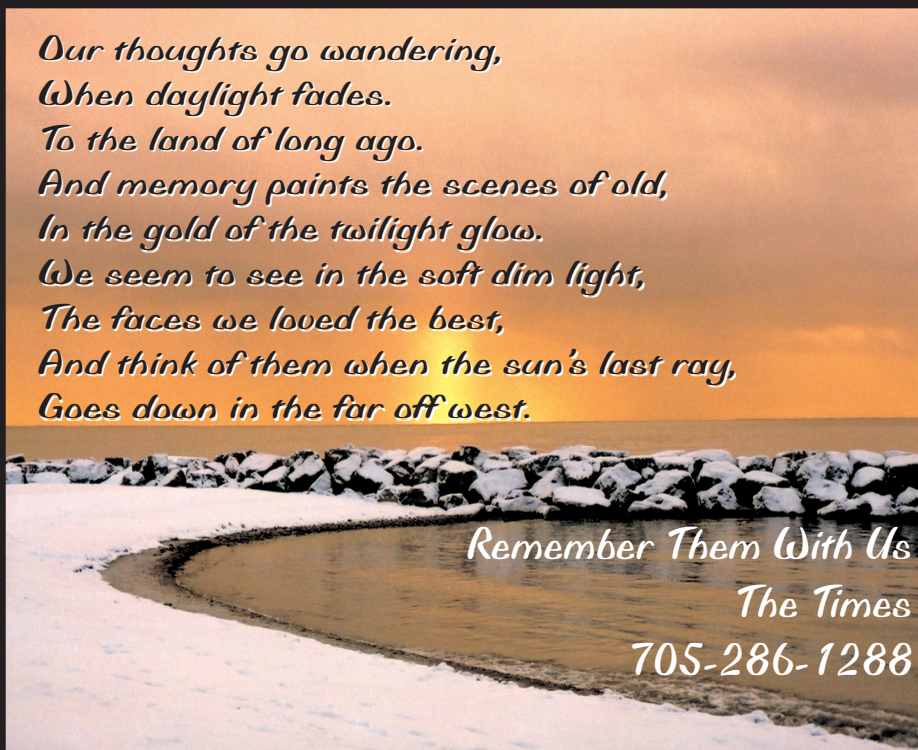
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640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*



Remember Them With Us
The Times
705-286-1288

650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Edmond William Wayne Joseph


Passed away in Palliative Care at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, November 6, 2017, at the age of 73.

Loving partner and soulmate of Gwen Turner. Dear father to Tracy (Kevin) Cameron, Terry Joseph and stepfather to Peter (Janis) Turner, and Michael Turner. Poppa to Dylan, Wesley, Emma, Hannah, Abigail and Adam. Survived by his brothers Lanny (Elizabeth) Joseph, Ron (Bev) Joseph, by his sisters Joy (Jules) Paolozza, Jeannie (Rick) Johnston and pre-deceased by his brother Roy Joseph (Sharon). He will be missed by his nieces, nephews, cousins, friends at the Minden Curling Club and by his golfing and fishing buddies. Thank you to all the caregivers and friends who helped him along his journey and special thanks to Dr. Nell Thomas.

It was Ed's wish to be cremated. There will be no formal visitation or service, but a family gathering will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

May the Lord watch between Thee and me, when we are absent from one another.....Gwen



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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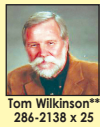
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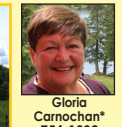
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The Artist of the Week for:

- November 13th - Stephanie MacKendrick**
- November 20th - Thom Lambert**
- November 27th - Harvey Walker**
- December 4th - Susan Hay**
- December 11th - donated Robert Bateman print**

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Halls Lake Access \$214,900

- 2 bdrm 1 bath insulated cottage
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- Deeded access to Lake across road



Haliburton Lot \$37,900

- Privacy this is it !! by Skyline Park.
- 400 frontage on well treed Lot!
- Close to all amenities!



Minden Lot \$43,800

- Vacant residential building lot in the town
- Located on the corner of Prince & Booth St
- Mostly cleared & level property, ideal for building



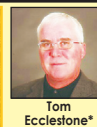
Sunsets! Sand! \$599,000

- Open Concept Lr/Kitchen/Dr, 3 Bdrm, 3pc Bath
- Heated Guest House, Many upgrades, Very Priv
- Nw Exp, Sand Beach, Deep Lots Of Decks



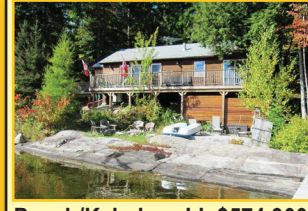
Charming Country Home \$184,900

- Apprx 151 Ft Rd Frtg, 1.2 Acres
- Apprx 1000 SqFt, 3 Bdm, 4 pc bath, Seasonal Sunrm
- Private, Centrally Located



Welcome to Minden Lk \$699,000

- Year round home/cottage, just perfect
- Beautiful South Exposure, good privacy
- <http://www.virtualproperties.ca/h2038/index2.php>



Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!



Kushog Lake \$539,000

- Fully winterized 2000 sq. ft. West exposure
- 3 bedrooms/1 bathroom, very private
- Full unfinished basement, 2-car garage



Kennis Lake Rd \$139,900

- 52.9 Acres of mixed hardwood & Hemlock
- Yr-round access, mins to West Guildford
- Well is in, Building Site Cleared, Septic Approval



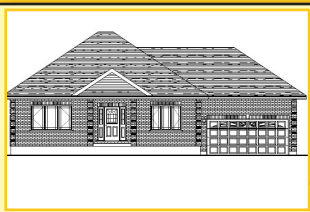
Haliburton Home \$349,000

- Classic 4 bdrm home right in Haliburton Village
- Amazing view over Head Lake + shop & garage
- Sits on a 1.3 acre lot with nice backyard



Miskwabi Lake Access \$319,900

- 4-season home or cottage
- Deeded lake access just up the road
- Double lot for exceptional privacy



New Home!! \$359,900

- Bright & Spacious 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Bungalow
- High Efficiency with Quality Finishes
- NOW BOOKING Model Home Showings



Highway 35 \$99,000

- 3.5 acre property with 778 feet of frontage
- Building site is cleared, driveway installed
- Well treed, easy access & close to Minden



Gooderham Lake \$269,000

- 2 bedroom log cabin on the lake
- Lovely screened porch to enjoy nature
- 100 feet waterfront, sand & rock



West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



Lake Lorraine \$114,000

- 1+ acre lot with 30' lakefront on a pretty lake
- Great building lot awaiting your imagination
- Own waterfront at an affordable price



Minden Lake \$339,000

- 3 Season cottage is full of charm & character
- 3 Bdrms, open concept, stunning lake views
- Sits near the lake, entry to deep water



Kennis River \$109,900

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!



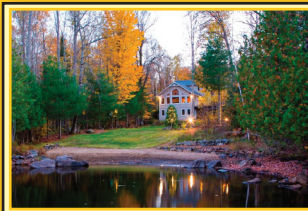
Overlooking Wilbermere Lake \$289,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plus guest cabin
- On over 2 acres with dock across the road
- Own Dock, good swimming, fishing & boating



Overlooking Beech Lake \$297,500

- Perfect size year round cottage or home
- 2 bedroom + 2 story bunkie & lots of updates
- 100' of sandy beach & dock across the road



Soyers Lake Estate \$1,690,000

- Point lot, nice beach area w/600 ft fr & 1.47 acres
- Yr-round, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, att'd dbl car garage
- Open concept, lrg principle rooms, 2 stone FPs



Kushog Lake \$574,900

- 4 bdrms, 3 baths with in-law suite
- Garage /shop, screened-in room, bar area
- Swimming area across the Rd w/ sand beach



Minden Home \$474,900

- Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms/3 Baths
- Full finished Walk-Out Basement, 12 Acres
- Potential Granny Flat, Triple Att'd Garage



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